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THE STRUGGLE. CONDINGED.

It was neither the time nor the place to indulge! man whose execution I had myself witnessed, - not to be quoting proverbs.

The confusion in the Mexican ranks increaswho were crowing over the river, are jest the with forty eight pieces of artillery of various callomes. But the rifles were no sooner piled, than the round they waved and recled far beyond it, that they are last to cross the watter of the cavalry and right of the line, fairly broke and ran for it. This example was followbroke and ran for it. This exampl two battalions and three hundred cavalry were! scattered over the prairie, in the wildest and undoubtedly was, we could scarcely forbear smiling salute from the eight pounder, which would ing at the simple native manner in which the old troops. doubtless have accelerated their movements had! Yankee spoke his mind.

far as the island of muskeet trees, in order to connect their line with the dragoons, and then by ed to content ourselves with sending a party amaking a general advance to attack us on all cross the water to follow up the Mexicans, and the city wall he was sure of getting a rifle bullet through it. I cannot say that our besieging army superior numbers. The plan was not a bad one. Infantry and cavalry approached the island, quite unsuspicious of its being occupied. The twelve riflemen whom we had stationed there remained to the restaurance of the spot whence the voice came. The Mexican general, Santa Anna, moved his head for ten seconds above of them showed his head for ten seconds above the city wall he was sure of getting a rifle bullet through it. I cannot say that our besieging army was a perfect model of military discipline; but infantry and cavalry approached the island, quite unsuspicious of its being occupied. The twelve search for the body of Bob Rock—for he it unsuspicious of its being occupied. The twelve riflemen whom we had stationed there remained doubtingly was, who had so mysteriously appear-tipe capture of the spot where I blishment of one great object—the capture of the spot where I blishment of one great object—the capture of the spot where I blishment of one great object—the capture of the spot where I blishment of one great object—the capture of the spot where I blishment of one great object—the capture of the spot where I blishment of one great object—the capture of the spot where I blishment of one great object—the capture of the spot where I blishment of one great object—the capture of the spot where I blishment of one great object—the capture of the spot where I blishment of one great object—the capture of the spot where I blishment of one great object—the capture of the spot where I blishment of one great object—the capture of the spot where I blishment of one great object—the capture of the spot where I blood at the spot whence the voice came. The Hexican general advance in two divisio

selves fallen into an ambuscade, and surrounded. I was continuing my search, when I met Whar-lin money. on all sides by the incarnate diabolos, as they ton, who asked me what I was seeking and on After an eight week's seige, a breach having the weather harmonized well enough with our into the broken ranks of the Mexicans.

Called us. The cavalry, who had not yet recovilearning, shook his head gravely. He had seen been made, the city surrendered, and a month later the fort followed the example. With a powered the thrashing we had given them were ready the wild prairieman, he said, but whence he ter the fort followed the example. With a powered the desperate state of our cause. We for the most part, and at most times, peacable

a rey inferior description. Both they and the passed near What he passed near What he

lisconcerted.

ished for insubordination? said I. It's your duty rank of colonel. in speculations on this singular resurrection of all to fire, and do the enemy all the harm you can ;

happening amongst the Mexicans, to judge from the degree of confusion which suddenly showed the degree of confusion which suddenly showed itself in their ranks, and which, beginning with the cavalry and right flank of the infantry, soon became general throughout the whole force. It was a sort of wavering and unsteadiness which, was a sort of wavering and unsteadiness which, to us was quite unaccountable, for Fanning and the solution at about a cannon-shot from the great restaurs was quite unaccountable, for Fanning and the solution at about discrimi- from the city.

But what might have been very practicable for the breastwork, ending in a redoubt, was steep by a bold and sudden assault.

In this, however we were mistaken. We found the gates closed, and the enemy on his guard, became general throughout the whole force. It was a sort of wavering and unsteadiness which, was steep clight hundred and sixty men, was impossible for three hundred and sixty. Nevertheless, Fanning and high. I made two attempts to climb up, but the gates closed, and the enemy on his guard, became general throughout the whole force. It was a sort of premium on but too dispirited to oppose our taking up a position at about a cannon-shot from the great returned to unaccountable, for Fanning and confusion I did not distinguish the face of two products and confusion I did not distinguish the face of the breakwork, ending in a redoubt, was steep by a bold and sudden assault.

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The garrison of the form as come bravely on was shot, it was a good gount. We nad soon invested an the outers without discrimination. It we had shot 'em without discrimination. It we had shot 'em without discrimination, the cowards would have got bold, seeing that they weren't safer in rearthan in front. The well irrigated valey streatching westward from the called in my men and stationed them round the gun, which I had double shotted and stood ready who were crowing over the river, are jest the form of the first them as soon invested an the outers of the city.

San Antonio de Bexar lies in a fertile and well irrigated valey streatching westward from the cowards are our best friends. Now them runative Salado. In the center of the town rises the fort of the Alamo, which at that time was armed with forty eight pieces of artillery of various called in my men and stationed them round the gun, which I had double shotted and stood ready who were crowing over the river, are jest the with forty eight pieces of artillery of various called in my men and stationed them round the gun, which I had double shotted and stood ready who were crowing over the river, are jest the with forty eight pieces of artillery of various called in my men and stationed them round the gun, which I had double shotted and stood ready who were crowing over the river, are jest the with forty eight pieces of artillery of various called in my men and stationed them round the gun, which I had double shotted and stood ready who were crowing over the river, are jest the without discrimination. It we had shot the man who rendered me this assistance. I only there, when they found that their ammunition was saw the glitter of a bayonet when there, when they found that their ammunition was saw the glitter of a bayon

and impatient at this strange disobedience. An every invitin'. But when he stooped to take the more than five hundred. With the remaining President and general-in-chief had entrenched old weather-beaten bear hunter stepped forward gun, he got such a shove as knocked him back- seven or eight hundred we took the field. squirting out his tobacco juice with all imagina- wards and on getting up, he saw the prairieman ble deliberation.

The Mexicans advanced so rapidly, that they with two thousand men, was twenty miles further openin' his jacket and examining a wound on his were upon us before we were aware of it, and we to the rear; General Filasola, with one thousand, I tell ye what, capting! said he, passing his breast, which was neither deep nor dangerous al- were compelled to retreat, leaving the garrison eighteen miles lower down on the Brazos; Vies-

The poor devils of dons alone! repeated Whar-pushed it out with his fingers. and then support- a number of country people, principally women lose, nor was one lost. The general addressed

bridge for a beaten enemy; and a good proverb occupy my attention. General Austin expressed it is, I calkilate—a considerable good one.

What do you mean, man, with your golden lows, after a truly republican and democratic fash-out. They soon came in sight of the fugitives, reveille of the sleeping Mexicans was the dis-

some of them draw it forwards and pointed it a- Spaniards or Mexicans; not like Americans—some talk with the padre, who however, was too The fight lasted two days, and only two men out pistols, we threw them away as we had done our wily a customer to allow himself to be pumped, of the five hundred escaped with their lives. wily a customer to allow himself to be pumped. of the five hundred escaped with their lives. right and left to protect it with their rifles. I was Not like Americans? you would let the ene- What little we did get out of him, determined us Before the news of this misfortune reached us, shout, upon the masses of the terrified foe. It

the been possible to have run faster than they were the first week, already doing.

We were not discouraged nowever and opened in runs. Still its defenders held out. After the first week, cight days fighting, during which the loss of the ding a blow, though the Alcalede, who was by his besiegers was tremendously severe, the Alamo was taken, and not a single Texian left alive.

bewilderment, totally unable to explain their appearently causeless panic. At last, the report of gratitude for our ginerosity.

We were not discouraged nowever and opened in runs. Still its defenders held out. After striking furiously right and left, but never guarantees the first week, ding a blow, though the Alcalede, who was by his was taken, and not a single Texian left alive.

We thus, by these two cruel blows, lost two-by thirds of our army, and little movements and left out. After striking furiously right and left, but never guarantees the first week, leight days fighting, during which the loss of the ding a blow, though the Alcalede, who was by his was taken, and not a single Texian left alive.

We thus, by these two cruel blows, lost two-bounded of several which where aimed at him.

By this time my men had scrambled up after parently causeless panic. At last the report of several rifles from the island of trees gave us a clue to the mystery.

The infantry, whose left flank extended to the Salado, had pushed their right into the prairie as far as the island of muskeet trees, in order to contract their detachments. As for the beseiged, if one their detachments are their detachments. As for the beseiged, if one the several rifles from the island of trees gave us a cloud to see where our help was match for our backwoodsmen. Those from the hundred men remaining to resist the numerous western states especially, accustomed to Indian legions of our victorious foe. The prospect below of the Alcalde.

The infantry, whose left flank extended to the prairie as for the Mexicans and were constantly destroying their detachments. As for the beseiged, if one their detachments. As for the beseiged, if one their detachments are as the island of muskeet trees, in order to contract their detachments. As for the beseiged, if one their detachments are not contract to their detachments. As for the beseiged, if one their detachments are not contract to their detachments. As for the beseiged, if one their detachments are not contract to their detachments. The forever of them showed his benefit or content our selection of them showed his benefit or content our selection.

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quid over from his right cheek to his left; I cal- though it had taken away the man's senses for a of the two forts to their fate, and a right melan- ca, with fifteen hundred, twenty-five miles higher

The poor devils of dons alone! repeated Wharton in a rage. Are you mad man?

Fanning and I had just come up with our detachment, and were not less suprised and angry
than Wharton was, at this breach of discipline.—
than Wharton was, at this breach of discipline was a was a street of the men.

The hour that is to decide the question was a was a street was a way of the first close, and then support and the proper, principally women lose, nor was one lost. The general addressed the men.

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The bour that w hundred men, under the command of Major Ward, of Texan liberty is now arrived. What say you? This was all the information I could obtain on to go and meet the fugitives and escort them in. Do we attack? There's a proverb gentlemen, said he turning the subject, and shortly afterwards the main body to us, which say that one should build a golden of our army came up, and I had other matters to doubted as to the propriety of this measure; but cheerfully and decidedly.

bridge? cried Fanning. This is no time for ion. He shook hands with all the rough bear as they thought, but on drawing nearer, the latter charge of our two field pieces loaded with canisand buffalo hunters, and drank with them. Fann-turned out to be Mexican dragoons, who sprang ter. Rushing on to within twenty-five paces of Do you not know that you are liable to be pun- ing and myself he promoted on the spot to the upon their horses, which were concealed in the the entrenchment, we gave them a deadly volley neighboring islands of trees, and a desperate fight from our rifles, and then, throwing away the lat-We were giving the general a detailed account began. The Mexicans, far superior in numbers, ter,-bounded up the breastworks, a pistol in of the morning's events, when a Mexican priest received every moment accessions. The Louis- each hand. The Mexicans, scared and stupefied With twelve hundred foes around us, we had Calkilate it is, replied the man very coolly.— appeared with a flag of truce and several wag- Potosi and Santa Fe cavalry, fellows who seem by this sudden attack, were running about in the plenty to occupy all our thoughts and attention. Calkilate I could shoot 'em without either dan- gons and craved permission to take away the born on horseback, were there. Our unfortu- wildest confusion, seeking their arms, and not My people were already masters of the gun, and ger or trouble, but I reckon that would be like dead. This was of course granted, and we had nate countrymen were hemmed in on all sides,—knowing which way to turn. After fiving our

busy loading the piece when an exclamation of the surprise from one of the men made me look up.

There seemed to be something extraordinary happening amongst the Mexicans, to judge from his people. That was a considerable respectively as a considerable respectively.

We thus, by these two cruel blows, lost two- By this time my men had scrambled up after

kilate, capting, he continued; we'd better leave while. The ball had struck the breast bone, and the poor devils of dons alone.

Was quite near the skin, so that the wounded man One morning news was brought to Goliad, that might yet be free. There was not a moment to

the forces that would be sent against us from San Antonio de Baxar, fared no better. Not be- nearly plunged into the thick of the fight, and The Mexican artillery soon laid a part of the fort a man more anxious to be killed than to kill, We were not discouraged however and opened in ruins. Still its defenders held out. After striking furiously right and left, but never guar-

rillemen whom we had stationed there remained perfectly quiet, concealed behind the trees; allowed squadrons and companies to come within twenty paces of them, and then opened their fire first from their pistols, then from their rifles.

Some six and thirty shots, every one of which told, fired suddenly from a cover close to their rank. His charge, however, had sufficiently inclined to a panic, now believed them sufficiently inclined to a panic, now believed them sufficiently inclined to a panic, now believed them.

I was continuing was, who had so mysteriously appear-perfectly quiet, concealed behind the trees; allowed squadrons and companies to come within plishment of one great object—the capture of the plishment of one great object—the capture of the signs of him, either dead or alive. I went over the badness of the gunpowder used by the Mexicans, was again of great service to us. Many of their cannon balls that fell far short of us were plenty of dead Mexicans—cavalry, infantry, and our whole disposable force, some seven huncally inclined to a panic, now believed them. It was continuing my search when I met Whar-like a thunded by the first from their pistols, then from the whole scene of the fight, searched amongst in the companies to come within plant of one great object—the capture of the capt the trees groaned and creaked above our heads. carcases of the fallen, dashed like a thunderbolt

the wild prairieman, he said, but whence he came, or whither he was gone, was more than the could 'ell. It was a long-time since any thin startled and scionished him so much as this first impulse was suddenly to pursue the lad startled and scionished him so much as this first impulse was suddenly to pursue the lad startled and scionished him so much as this first impulse was suddenly to pursue the lad startled and scionished him so much as this first impulse was suddenly to pursue the lad startled and scionished him so much as this first impulse was suddenly to pursue the lad startled and scionished him so much as this first impulse was suddenly to pursue the lad startled and scionished him so much as this first impulse was suddenly to pursue the lad startled and scionished him so much as this first impulse was suddenly to pursue the lad startled and scionished him so much as this wise capitulated in about four weeks' time. We can was apparently at an end.

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But the Mexicans were not the people to give in the province so casily. They had too a much of the wise specially the same and proceedings. If we apparent involves the first followed the example. With a pow carry, and the could the wise capitulated in about four weeks' time. We can was addenly to make a lad backwards and forwards, seemingly and walked backwards and forwards, seemingly in the capital data was piparently at an end.

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book says: There is more joy over one sinner tor, July 3. that renenteth than over niuety and nine just men. Be of good hope, Bob! the Almighty will surely; be merciful to you!"

'Thank ye, squire,' gasped Bob! you're a true friend, a friend in life and in death. Well it's

some of our trustiest men, we stationed them as a gard over the captives, and having thus assured the safety of the latter, began questioning them as to what had become of their general.

They had none of them seen Santa Anna since the commencement of the fight, and it was clear that he must have made his escape while we were getting over the breastworks. He could not be far off, and we at once took measures to find him. A hundred men were sent off with the prisoners to Harrisburg, and a hundred others, capitally mounted on horses found in the Mexican camp, started to scour the country in search of the fugitive chief. I accompanied the latter detach-

We had been twelve hours in the saddle, and had ridden over nearly a hundred miles of ground. We began to despair of finding the game we were in quest of, and were thinking of abandoning the chase, when at a distance of about seven miles! from the camp, one of our most experienced hunters discovered the print of a small and delicate boot upon some soft ground leading to a marsh. Following this trail, it at last led us to a man sunk up to his waist in the swamp, and so covered with mud and filth, as to be quite unrecognizable. We drew him from his hiding-place, half dead with cold and terror, and having washed the dirt from his face, we found him to be a man of about forty years of age, with blue eyes, of a mild but crafty expression; a narrow, high forehead : long, thin nose, rather fleshy at the tip; projecting upper lip, and long chin. These features tallied too exactly with the description we had had of the Mexican President, for us to doubt that our prisoner was Santa Anna himself. "that same old Coon"

The only thing that at all tended to shake this

SINGULAR PHENOMENON.— All at once, on Wednesday afternoon last a well on the premises of Mr. Jacob Sievens, in Lyme, in this county, or Thankstown, the 15th of Argust next.

* How goes the fight? he asked in a broken! commenced overflowing and still continues with undiminished force. It is estimated that the dis- Mr. Chappell, a distinguished Representative from

OXFORD DEMOCRAT.

PARIS, JULY 23, 1844.

Do that banner is inscribed: The france; kinds and the says: "First in order among these (the Whig) measures, and admits that there are two sides to pelled to exchange with them, instead of going the schukest; and struct adherence to the con-comes the protective tariff speciments used to be a copied; and admits that there are two sides to pelled to exchange with them, instead of going the schukest; and struct adherence to the world to make such bargains as will He gazed up at the Alcalde with a kindly ex- THESCHMEST; AND STRICT ADHERENCE TO THE CON-The Alcalde remained kneeling for a short the liberty and prosperity of the country."—Cathoun.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. FUR PRESIDENT.

JAMES K. POLK, of Tennessee. GEORGE M. DALLAS, of Penn.

FOR ELECTORS AT LARGE. JAMES W. BRADBURY, of Augusta. JOHN STICKNEY of Calais.

State Election, September 9, 1844. FOR GOVERSOR.

HUGH J. ANDERSON, of Belfast.

FOR SEFATORS-OXFORD. WILLIAM FRYE, of Bethel. SILAS BARNARD, of Dixfield. STEPHEN H. CHASE, of Fryeburg. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER—OXFORD.

JAMES BURBANK, of Gilead, POR COUNTY TREASURER—OXYORD

LEVI STOWELL, of Paris.

Read! Read!! Read!!!

conviction, was the extraordinary poltroonry of There is no reason to lear, if we will but work. But our new captive. He threw himself on his knees, work we must have. Our cause must be quieb without our new captive. He interest nine knees, work Therefore we export our friends, one and all, to begging us in the name of God and all the saints, work. Therefore we export our friends, one and all, to be months in 40 to spare his life. Our reiterated assurances and inform themselves well in relation to the issues of the promises were insufficient to convince him of his 'present contest. Our principles and those of the Wines. It is in relation to Texas. Mr. Clay's consistency is will be decired by it. being in perfect salety, or to induce him to adopt stand at the head of our columns, side by side. We ad. shown up in fine style. Our Whig friends would do a demeanor more consistent with his dignity and vise you to take those documents and papers that will well to read this extract. Mr. Chappell refers to Monbest inform you on these subjects.

The events which succeeded this fortunate. We shall be happy to accommodate any of our friends, says:

MR. CHAPPELL OF GEORGIA.

We have conquered, Bob. The enemy kill- charge is at least sixty hogsheads per minuet! this State, was elected a member of the present Con- following: thought and good judgment. We should be glad if its own consent. Under these cureoustances, it is not seeing we could publish the whole letter on the various sub-nor that the Boston Atlas should esponse the British side." jects of Bank, Tariff, and Texas : but its length forbids. We can only publish a few paragraphs.

come at last, said he, while a resigned and happy smile stole over his features. * I've prayed around the banner which is leading the party to us final trummit. be he Whig or be he Democrat—whether he come for it long enough. Thank God, it's come at The lew that still lag will soon be rad red under its ample tolds. from the North or the South, the East or the West. On that hanner is inscribed; FREE TRADE; LOW DUTIES; from the North or the South, the East or the West.

pression of countenance. There was a slight structure. Victory in such a cause will be great and glorishindering movement of his whole frame—Bob after it is achieved, much will it redocate to the thought and the been won; and long with persecutate the party are more set than on any thing else—than even the else—than

and stimulated us to the unequal conflict.

The moment was a very critical one. Amongst our men were some thirty or forty most desperate characters, who began handling their knives, and yith discase, would do muchit to be our day to arge upon the prisoners, the meaning of which it was impossible to mistake. Selecting some of our trustiest men, we stationed them as:

| Mes which, if they were adapt—and crea doastrous to the factors in the price of duty surrounding the United States with her possessions of the United States with her possessions of the produce, we would answer by saying that and policy she hopes some day to effect indirectly what she has twice attempted directly without success. What shall we do under these circumstances?

It should be remembered and pressed home to the control. Texas, and by surrounding the United States with her possessions of the united States with the united States with her possessions of the united States with the united States with the united States with her possessions of the united States with the unit modity or from what Country it comes, every particle ston, conquest and power? Not we will do no such that upon the erticles of cotton and the case, which is as certain as any self-evident properties. When we want to extend our boundaries for wollen manufactures, is but trifling even on the the case, which is as certain as any self-evident prop- thing. When we want to extend our countaines for finer qualities. osition can be, it shows plainly that in whatever instance the duty on one article exceeds that of another the excess must be looked upon as a bounty—as a
present or gift to the one who recieves the excess.—
There are instances where an excess of duty should
have ourselves as a nation as to constrain our neighhave ourselves as a nation of the large of the fall of the large of There are instances where an excess of duty should be granted. Instances of this kind have always extended and possessions with ours as a boon.

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Instances of this kind have always extended and provided in a manufacture of Cotton and West in the results of the re As long ago as when Jefferson was President, he reShall she be admitted? Mr. Wright thought not show how temporary was the decline of prices in commended an excess of Duty for the express object, once, but in thinking so be found be was on the Britof scenting a firmer and more permanent basis to the of scenting a firmer and more permanent basis to the manufacture of Cotton and Wool. But it was never for Texas.

once, but in thinking so he found he was on the But-duced by the Whig protective pelicy. The table ish side of the question and has now come out beldly embraces a period of eleven years. For the five proposed by him or any of the Republicans of his time, that an excessive duty should continue on Foreign. The Whige are very sauguine of electing Mr. Clay. Cotton or Woolen Goods after a permanent foundation! They speak of his election as perfectly certain. They had been laid and a firm basis established for their all as one say there can be no doubt about it. They manufacture in this country.

just conclusion, that all classes should be equally Pro- cent election given a Democratic Majority of between tected, except in those cases where an important in-, 1000 and 2000 '! This is downright absurdity and terest might languish for the want of Governmental aid. nonsense. We hope our Democratic friends will heed If this general rule were followed in relation to Du- no such stories; for it is morally certain that the whige ties, the inequality which now exists between the will receive none of these States. As to Muine, the Agricultural and Manufacturing classes would no Whigs may claim her as much as they pleace but they funger afford matter of complaint; and the cases which cannot get her vote. Were the Democratic Press Go ro work! Our Whog friends me calling on all constitute an exception to the rule at the present time to remain salent and not lift a voice or a finger in op- 1:43, 5 12 1 15 50 11 50 25 47 8 37 25 4 15 their adherents at the very top of their voices to go to -such as the manufacture of Iron, Sugar, &c. might position to whoggery from this time till November, week, (i. e.) to hurral for Clay, Frelinghuyeen, and receive and from the Government without objection. Moine could not be carried in favor of Clay and his from any quarter until they were fairly established. ultra notions. The whigs tell these absurd stories for

weak or cowardly enough to obey, an obedience for which they were afterwards brought to trial by the Mexican congress. In a few days, two-thirds of Texas was in our possession.

The news of these successes brought crowds of volunteers to our standard. In three weeks, we had an army of several thousand men, with which we advanced against the Mexicans. There which we advanced against the Mexicans. There which we advanced against the Mexicans in the second of the was no more fighting however, for our antogonists cry out givenus victory. O: K: almost:

was no more fighting however, for our antogonists cry out givenus victory. O: K: almost:

had had enough, and allowed themselves to be. Mr. Signal, why don't you give it up like a man;

tradiction to the Leuisianna Election over which the declare that thousands of spindles were inactive to the Leuisianna Election over which the declare from the foreign goods were sold so low that our hed find enough, and allowed themselves to be find enough, and allowed themselves to be finded to be selved to the selved to be selved to be selved to be selved to be selved to the selved to be selved to be selved to be selved to the selved to be selved to the selved to th

REAL PATRIOTISM.

A late number of the Bry State Democrat, has the

Although these two gentlemen voted against the measure. Mr. Wright, who is editor of the Democrat, says that he was "governed by the facts then known been mentioned to her. in reference to Texas," He now thinks that more. But the farmers of this country begin to see knowledge in relation to this important question has it. Shut up with the manufacturers and com-

say Maine is going for Clay; so is Onio, Virginia and year at the end of June : Since, therefore, all Duty is Protection, it is but a Louisianna—the last of which states has, in her re-

roes' Administration as having given up Texas, and with changes from whiggery to Democracy. Column tion of 1840 was partially recovered when the The events which succeeded this fortunate capture are too well known to require more than a very brief recepitulation. The same evening a truce was agreed upon between Houston and Santa Amma, the latter sending orders to his different generals to retire upon San Antonio de Bexar, and other places in the direction of the Mexican frontier. These orders, valless as emanating from a prisoner, most of the generals were weak or cowardly enough to obey, an obedience were for which they were afterwards brought to trial.

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SWAPPING JACKETS.

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TREASURER'S NOTICE,—Waterporp.

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TREASURER'S NOTICE is hereby given to the nonresident proprious development of the form of the first of the Annexation of not enhance the price? Why have woollens adjecter to Mr. Wise. We extract from Mr. Clay's Annexation of Texas. See how these brothers at of Water and I least 26 per cent since its passage, if letter:

"When on the day preceding the Duel, Mr. does not enhance the price? Why does cotton cloth come upon an everage four Graves in company with you [Mr. Wise] came has been started in New York. It will be a powerful viz:—

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and molasses from 26 to 31 cents?" With equal pertinacity the people of Niagara, question the pretence so often put fourth, that a "How. J. Ciller.—As you have declined ac- they were disposed to support and strengther protective tariff is for the protection of Ameri-cepting a communication which I bore to you But experience has demonstrated the error,

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coffers of the capitalist with gold and silver, ter, says:
while the laborer goes begging for work, and
starving for bread. The high tariff then protects that on all the points of controversy respecting pose of advertising. the steam engine, the loom, the spindle, and the which he [Graves] asked my opinion, I gave it rich man's pockets, while it takes from the late to him freely, according to the best of my judge-borer's hands his work; and from his month his ment."

bread. During the last winter, in our own vill
These facts substanstiate the 'truthfullness' of age the poor went through the streets soliciting the allegations to which the Advertiser takes exand asking for employment to keep them from eeption. And it is for this man that we are ask-starving and to shelter their nakedness from the ed to vote.—Portland American. northern blast, while the steam engine the spinuing jennies, and the power looms in the cotton

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farmers in the interior of the State are inclined to rather a small affair. Clay is a poor text; so we ought think that shutting two people up together and not to wonder at the conpliness of the sermon. compelling them to swap Jackets, is not the surest

A TWINGE OF CONSCIENCE.

An illustration of this occurs in an article of eigh Relations, Mr. Evans, and Mr. Morse, the advocate accusations against Mr. Clay about duelling, affect in the form. Such drogs will have but hate

which appeared in the American last week, a western paper. How "truthful" this calumny columns of the Liberty Standard as a candidate for comperation to the estate of is, may be judged from the grossness of the fic- was a good man and a good citizens. but as he is dead ons contained in the following passage:

In 1839, he assisted in plunning the murder for onice.

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of Jonathan Cilley of Maine. He counselled with Graves, urged on the duel, and netually penned the challenge with his own hand. Cilley fell. and it is said his young wife died in a mad house, and his two children are left destitute orphans."

Now this " illustration" is unfortunate because cinity of Nauyoo.

" Mr. Cilley for "words spoken in debate" on

Mr. Graves, M. C., of Kentucky, was the bear-present year we will make him Governor the next of the challenge. Mr. Cilley declined, and assigned reasons verbally that were satisfactory to Mexico. We learn that Mexico is determined to

and Clay] agreed that that Mr. Cilley should put Districtions. Ger. Feesenden's Letter is a vitter in writing what he verbally answered."

The draught follows:

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb'y 23, 1840. can laborer. The Niagara Democrat, published from Col. Webb, and as by your note of yester-the best part of them have united with the Whigh Lockport, treats the question in this manner: day you have refused to decline on grounds which What does a high tariff protect? The labor would exonerate me from all responsibility grow-

or the bear of the power looms in the cotton factory, were working for the owners of its stock and pouring money into their pockets!

"Tell us, sober and industrious laborer, will you support a party, will you give your suffrages for a system, that deprives you of employment, that brings into competition with you machinery that brings into competition with you machinery and steam engines; giving them employment, but not you; and making the rich more wealthy, while they take from you subsistence, and the means for a confortable livelihood?

Our readers are referred to an excellent article in this paper on the Taniff and taken from the New York Post. While the Whigs all over the country are crying out at the t-op of their voices protection? not readers that a few facts and figures should be given in order to expose such sophistry. The article is worthy an attentive perusal. Our Whig Farmers should that they can be picked and still grow richer by the option. Our readers are referred to an excellent article in this

whatever be the opinion of Mr. Evans, there- Pontian Bulletin and This spicy Tri-Weekly, which Silas D. Green's House and fore, or of the old lady to whom we referred in matter, has entered the political arena with great spirit. The beginning of this article, it is plain that the it has a long article in defence of Henry Clay. It is

Sprien or Mr. Woodstay,-The speech of Mr. W. way to make both parties richer.—N. Y. Even-at Bangor, on the 4th of July, is spaken of in the high-less B. Gregg's House and est trans. It's length will preclade our publishing it. Stable at Corner, on the shall give some notice of it next week. Unk. Goddard's Mills, so cal

CAPT, KIDD-HIS TREASURES.

We have some hope that the Advertiser man intends to rectify his bad habits, editorially. Under the head of "truthful," he states certain principles which, if applied to his own writings for the past six months, will render the bulk of about a century and a half ago, as he flourished from his labors enterely useless. Speaking of false after the engaged of late in exploring this wreck. A large gun has been taken to New second party, having better opportunities than York City. This indicates that the vessel was a man of York City. This indicates that the vessel was a man of York City. This indicates that the vessel was a man of York City. This indicates that the vessel was a man of York City. This indicates that the vessel was a man of York City.

He goes out of his own circle, unnecessarily, to a man, except the Whig Elector at large, we under-

TP Daniel Stowell's name is placed at the head of the

Norway Village next Saturday at two o'clock P. M.

the main part of it is "truthful." Of the fate of the lady of Cilloy we are unadvised, but most sincerely hope the rumor in the above is false.

We shall now proceed to the proop of Henry Clay's connection with the Cilley duel. And we invite the attention of every friend of morality to

The following Resolution was passed at the Washthe floor of Congress was challenged by James ington County Convention. We say amen to it. W. Webb, editor of the N. Y. Courier and En-

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pinion from the founders of the Constituti honestly believed that the Executive was weakest branch of the Government, and he

READ THIS.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills.

the town of Andover, and a certified list of such as remain unpaid for the years 1842 and 1843 has been returned to me by the Gollector of said town for the pur-Resident Owners 1813. Real Estato. Names. Edward A. Boyd,

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Unk. Goddard's Mills, so called, do, House and Barn occupied by Moses Cutting, do. West side 110 2 13 2 Mason. 43 2 2 50 25 3 FARNUM ABBOTT, Treasurer of Andover.

July 27, 1844. Will the Age please copy the non-residents, and forward Bill and one paper to Andover.

MOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

RUFUS STOWELL. 3w12sr Paris, July 29, 1814.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

The Oxford Sacred Music Association meets at June last past, have been allowed said creditors to presto exhibit the same to Serway Village next Saturday at two o'clock P. M.

A correspondent of the St. Louis Republican speaks as follows in relation to the next, the last Saturday in October next, and the last been doly a tember next, the last Saturday in October next, and the last been doly a tember next, the last Saturday in October next, and the last been doly a tember next, the last Saturday in October next, and the last less to Administrator as follows in relation to the people who live in the viinst Saturday in December next, from ten of the clock
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DAVID HAMMONS. BENJAMIN WEBBER, Commissioners. Lovell, July 22, 1811.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

In Auction on Taesday the 27th day of August, A. trust of Administrator de Unix rough he estate of the inground County Convention. We say amen to it.

Resolved—That Hon. Hugh J. Anderson, our present chief Magistrate, we say, "well done good and faithful servant," and that as he has been faithful the present year we will make him Governor the next.

Mexico.—We learn that Mexico is determined to may be not provided to the U. States while the East 55 rods to a stake and stones—thence North 175 degrees are the state of the present with the state of the present of the count of the county of Oxford, deceared, by girling that of Paris, in the county of Paris, in the county of Paris, in the county of Oxford that of Paris, in the county of Paris, in the county of Oxford that of Paris, in the county of Paris, in the county Mr. Graves. Here the matter would have dropps pay no more indemnity to the U. States while the Eist 55 rode to a stake and stones—thence North 225 ed, had not Mr. Clay been taken into counsel.—question of Annexation is pending. ed, had not Mr. Clay been taken into counsel.— question of Annexation is pending.

That gentleman, in a letter to Hon. Henry A. Gen. Canalizo has been appointed Commander in said Lot—thence on said North line to the first men-That gentleman, in a letter to Hon. Henry A. Gen. Canalizo has been appointed Commander in the first mental gentleman, in a letter to Hon. Henry A. Chief over the forces to be employed for the recovery thought bound, containing twenty acres more or less;—It being the same that was mortgaged to John Patterson; of Texas.

"On communing together, we both [Graves] it being the same that was mortgaged to John Patterson; En system deliars, and is now due with interest.

ADHN F. POFTER, Dept. Shift.

Sweden, July 27, 1511.

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STATE OF MAINE.

SPROUT HAPGOOD, Treasurer of Waterford, Waterford, July 15th, 1844.

[L. s] Oxvono, ss: To the Sheriff of our County of Oxford, or his Deputy,-

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this writ with your doings therein Witness, DANIEL GOODENOW, Esq., at Paris, the first day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand

eight hundred and forly-four.
J. G. COLE, CLERK. statements, he says:

"If these aggricated fictions are copied by a second party, having better opportunities than the truth, but the first calumniator."

Admitting this—and no one will deny it—what a fearful weight of guilt must rest upon the edit or of the Advertiser I Has he forgotten Oyle's speech, and all the other atrocities of 1810?

In the engaged of late in exploring this wreck A large gun has been found upon it which has been taken to New York City. This indicates that the vessel was a man of the vessel to Kar. If the should prove to be the vessel was a man of the county of Oxford, by his Deed of Mortage deal to the minth day of February, A. D. 1843, conveyed to the subscriber a certain tract or parce) of land situated that great treasure will be found in and about it. We imagine there may be more pleasure in the pursuit than in the possession of these riches.

Admitting this—and no one will deny it—what a fearful weight of guilt must rest upon the editors of the Advertiser I Has he forgotten Oyle's note of this suit the max term of this Court of November 1 provided.

Advertiser I Has he forgotten Oyle's newey of the life first Monday of November next, that he may then, the same, agreeably to the provisions of the Statute in such case made and provided.

In the second hand retailer is the provision of the same agree of land situated that great treasure will be found in and the subscriber a certain tract or parce) of land situated that min the possession of these riches.

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cause. t. Attest-J. G. COLE, Clerk.

A tene copy of Writ and Order of Court.

Attest-J. G. COLE, Clerk.

Judge of Probate for the County of Oxford, Comthat be has been day or animal and taken upon himself the
missioners to receive and examine the claims of the sevtrue; of Administrator of the estate of

BENJAMIN HARRIS,

PETER HOLDEN,
late of Turner, in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs—He therefore requests all persons to HARVEY WAIT, late of Mexico, in the County of which estate by occurrence insolvent, hereby who are indebted to the said deceased's estate, to make involvent, bereby who are indebted to the said deceased's estate, to make involvent in the premises and those who have any demands thereon of the Widow's thirds. Also the right to exhibit the same to to reversion of the Widow's dower in the premises.

Therefore, Isaac 25, 1844.

THE subscriber beroly gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trost of Administrator of the estate of

STEPHEN PUTNAM, late for Pera, in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bonds as the law directs: He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased a estate, to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the said to

Pera, Jane 25, 1844. STATE OF MAINE, Oxford, ss .—

THAKEN on Execution and will be sold at public that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the Auction on Tuesday the 27th day of August, A. trust of Administrator de bonis non, of he estate of ...

SAMUEL F. MARBLE, DEPUTY SHERIFF. FOR THE COUNTIES OF CUMBERLAND, & OXFORD

POLAND, Me.

STATE OF MAINE.

Oxford, 85 :--To the Sheriffs of our Counties of Oxford, York, Lincoln; Cumberland, Kennebec, Somerset, Penobscot, Hancook, Washington, Waldo, Franklin and Piscutaguis, or either of their Deputies; and to the Constable of any of the Towns in said Counties:—Greeting,—

Towns in said Counties:—Greeting,—

E command you to attach the goods or estate of Sewall White to the value of eighty dollars; and summon the said defendant, (if he may be found in your precinct,) to appear before our Justice of our Western District Court, next to be holden at Paris, within and lor our said County of Oxford, on Monday preceding the second Tuesday of June, A. D. 1844, then and there, in our Court, to answer anto Lewis B. White, of Dixfield, in said County, Yeoman, in a plea of the case, for that the said White at Dixfield, on the seventh day of September, A. D. 1842, by his promisory note of that date, by him signed, for value received, promised the date, by him signed, for value received, promised the plaintiff to pay him or his order fifteen dollars, on demand with interest.—Also for that the said Sewall White on the thirteenth day of Oct. 1838, at Wilton, to wil, at Paris, by his promisory note of that date by him signed for value received, promised one H. J. Dakin to pay him or his order three dollars and sixty-three cents on demand with interest, and the said Dakin thereafterwards, to wit, on the same day, endorsed and delivered the same to the pl'f.—Also for that the said White at said Paris on the seventuenth day of April, 1838, by his promisory note of that date by him signed, for value received, promised one Ephraim Marbie to pay him or hearer, the sum of one do lar and fifty-four cents on decreased with interest and the plantiff avers that for a value White on the thirteenth day of Oct. 1838, at Wilton, to mand with interest, and the plaintiff avers that for a valuable consideration he is the bearer of said note;—yet the defendant, though often requested, has not paid to the plaintiff, but neglects and refuses so to do. To the damage of the said plaintiff (as he says) the som of eighty dollars which shall then and there be made to appear with due damages. And have you there this writ

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with your doings therein.
Witness, DANIEL GOODENOW, Esq., at Paris, the
first day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand
eight hundred and forty-four.
J. G. COLE, CLERK.

Oxrond, ss : Western District Court, June Term, 1844. Lewis B. White, Piaintiff, v. Sewell White, Defendant. RDERED, That notice of this suit be given to the defendant by publishing an attested copy of the plaintiff's writ and of this order three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a public newspaper printed in said County, the last publication to be not less than thirty days before the next term of this Court, to be holden at Paris within and for the County of Oxford on the County of Ox the first Monday of November next, that he may then and there appear and answer to said suit if he shall see

Auest-J. G. COLE, Clerk. A true copy of Writ and Order of Court.
10 Attest-J. G. COLE, Clerk.

### Sheriff's Sale.

OXFORD, 88 : Vendue at the Store of Jarvis C. Marble, in Paris,

TDY virtue of a License from the Judge of Probate D for the county of Oxford, I shall sell at public Auction on Saturday the twenty fourth day of August next, at 10 o'clock A M at the Court House in Paris in said County, the River Farm so called in said Town belonging to the Estate of Ebenezer Rawson late of said Paris deceased, for the purpose of paying the debts of said deceased and incidental charges. Terms of sale said deceased and incidental charges. Terms of sale made known at the time of sale—here is a rare opportuty to invest money in real Estate most cligibly situated. E. G. RAWSON, Administrator, July 13, 1844.

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ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE. Mouday, the 26th day of August next, at ten of the clock in the forencon, all the real estate belonging to HARVEY WAIT, late of Mexico, in the County of

Mexico, July 17th, 1844.

The subscriber hereby gives flubile notice to all concerned, that he has been day appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator with the Will annexed of the estate of SARAH CUSHMAN,

late of Oxford, in the County of Oxford, deceased, by giving found as the law directs. He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate, to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to

BARTLETT HOLMES.

Oxford, June 25, 1844. the same to Oxford, June 25, 1944.

WILLIAM K. KIMBALL, ewaii da ynkhouga CANEN MILLS, Mc.

TIMOTHY LUDDEN. ATTORNEY AT LAW, TURNER-VILLAGE, Me.

Manks for Town Orders FOR SALE HERE.

OR, TURNING THE TABLES. There once flourished in one of our commercial cities a little French merchant, who was an every well known to every man and boy by the fact of his being always followed by a curly-haired yellow dog with his tail "cett a little too sufficiently secluded and severe for one who destore the regulations of convents—whether they are employed by a curly-haired yellow dog with his tail "cett a little too sufficiently secluded and severe for one who destore the regulations of convents—whether they are employed by a curly-haired yellow dog with his tail "cett a little too sufficiently secluded and severe for one who destore the regulations of convents—whether they are employed by a dealer of the regulations of convents—whether they are employed by a dealer of the regulations of convents—whether they are employed by a dealer of the regulations of convents—whether they are employed by a dealer of the regulations of convents—whether they are employed by a dealer of the regulations of convents—whether they are employed by a dealer of the regulations of convents—whether they are employed by a dealer of the regulations of convents—whether they are employed by a dealer of the regulations of convents—whether they are employed by a dealer of the regulations of convents—whether they are employed by a dealer of the same of the same time, in the same city, an import of the same city, and import of the same city, and import of the same city and the sam A young widow's chances are oftenimes bot swell known that during the war English goods of at enormous prices. The Yankes merchant was in that line of trade, and a few days before the arrival in this country of the entire than a maid's. The latter is inexperienced, but the former has been through the mill, as the gardy before the arrival in this country of the continent which led bim to anticipate it. As he had a large supply of English goods on the continent which led bim to anticipate it. When you have got a man to the sticking point, the first price of the trick, and a the time, and prices of which would on course instantly fall, he set about disposing of the contract of the proposes, don't turn away you them as soon as possible to his less informed kunsuspecting outstomers. The little French am was one of his victims. After much logging ling and the offer of a long credit, the import of the mount of something like twenty thousand dolars, taking his notes on long time in payment. These he considered perfectly good, of course and his continues. The little of a corner's jury recently held form the continues and prices of the received and burried. The expression of countries of the continues and prices of the received by the form the proposes, don't turn away you the mass soon as possible to his less informed kunsuspecting outstomers. The little French am as soon as possible to his less informed kunsuspecting outstomers. The little French am was one of his victims. After much logging and the offer of a long credit, the important of the word in the continues and prices of the received and burried. The expression of counter's effected a bill of sale of goods to him, to the amount of something like twenty thousand dolars, taking his notes on long time in payment.

Agency to find the continue of the trick, and in underly the trick, and in underly the trick of the continues of the production and the continues of the production and the continue of the trick, and in underly the trick of the continues of the continues mor with himself; the Yankee to deposit the notes in his strong box, and the Frenchman to to his store, where, receiving his newly purchased goods, he immediately commenced marking them one hundred per cent, above cost thus making before midnight, to use his own boast, and profit of twenty thousand dollars, on his purchase ! Three days afterwards the official news of peace came; English goods instantly fell one half, and our little Frenchman a woke in horror from his dream of cent. per cent. Nine persons out of ten uuder such circumstances would have failed at once. But nil desperandum was the motto of our Frenchman. He saw that he had been 'bit' by his commercial friend, and he immediately set his wits at work to turn the tables upon him. So, late in the evening of the next day, he repaired to the dwelling of the importer, and told a long and pitiful story of his embarressments. He said his conscience already smote him for making so heavy a purchase while in failing circumstances, and that he had come to make the only reparation in his power; namely, to yieald up the goods obtained of the importer, on the latter's cancelling the notes given therefor. The Yankee at first demurred, but on the Frenchman insisting that he was a bankrupt, and that he feared the moment he opened in the morning the sheriff would pounce upon him with a writ that would swallow up every thing, he finally agreed to the position .- " Half a loaf was better than no bread," he thought; and so the notes and the bill of sale were accordingly cancelled. By day light in the morning the Yan-kee was at the Frencaman's store with his teams, as had been agreed upon the night before and every package of his goods was soon mental alienation? removed. The two merchants again parted, the Frenchman with his mind relieved of a heavy load, and the Yankee rather down in the mouth at the result of his trade. Iwo or three days afterwards, as the importer was passing the Frenchman's store, he observed his sign still up, and every thing apparently as flourishing as ever. He stepped in to see what it all ment ."Hallo ! Mr. S ____," said he," I thought you had failed !" Failed !" repeated the Frenchman, thrusting his thumbs in the arm-holes of his vest, and sliding his legs apart from the counter to counter, till he resembled a small Colsosus of Rhodes: "Failed?—No, be gar! Firmer than ever, Mr. H-, but I should have failed, almost, if I hadn't got rid of dem is I knows of.

for drink.—If you have, take it silly and chew the repast more savoury.

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No sooner said than done; for in less than a minute the unfortunate was reasting alive be
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THE FRENCHMAN'S STRATAGEM; [with a perfect rush-if you pitch on a church-||neath the bushel of coals. The countenance;]

Witness-Who is he? Cor.-Why the dead man. Wit.-Yes.

Cor.-Intimately?

Wit-Werry. Cor.—How often have you been in company vith him ?

Wit.-Ony once. Cor. - And do you call that intimately?

Cor.—Who recognized the body? Wit.-Jack Adams.

Cor. -- How did he recognize him? Wit.-By standing him on his head to let the vater run out. Cor.-I mean how did you know him?

Wit.-By his plush Jacket. Cor. - Anything else ? Wit.-No; ony his face was so swelled, h wn mother would not have know'd him !

Cor.—Then how did you know him? Court.)

death?

Wit.-Drowning, in course. Cor---Was any attempt made to resuscitate

Cor.—How? Wit,-We searched his pockets.

Cor.-I mean did you try to bring him to Wit .- Yes, to the public house, Cor.-I mean to recover him? Wit.-No. We warnt told to.

Wit .- Yes, the whole village suspected him

Cor.-Why? Wit .- That he alienated one of the Squire's

Cor .- You misunderstood me. I allude to mental aberration.

Wit .-- Some think he was. Cor.—On what grounds? Wit .- I believe they belonged to Squire Wa-

Cor.-Pshaw. 1. mean was he mad? Wit-Sartenly. Cor.-What, devoided of reason? Wit .- He had no reason to drown himself

have failed, amost, if I hadn't got rid of dem tamm'd English goods at cost !!' Straightway the outwitted Yankee "departed the presence."

Advice to young Ladies. Always have as large a number of beaux around you as possible. Play one of against another, yet manage to make each one believe that you are dovoted more fish, with three hooks than with one. It a suitor abandons you, swear that you discarded thim. Say that he was a fool and you got and they were so shy that it was impossible to make each one believe that you are os shy that it was impossible to mare fish with three hooks than with one. It a suitor abandons you, swear that you discarded thim. Say that he was a fool and you again and swear everything you say, and your lamishing and friends will also swear to it as a matter of the presence of th

iamily and friends will also swear to it as a matter of course. It is wicked to lie—but then a young lady's prospects are injured by having it rumored abroad than she is a rejected one. At eighteen, if you are pretty, you may look for a husband in a higher rank than your own. At twenty, marry an equal 3 at thirty an inferior, if you are sure of good bed and board; at thirty-five, any body your anget.

Never allow your affections to be engaged. It is very vulgar to fall in love; besides it is apt to annoy one, and take away the appetite, and wrinkle the face. Time was, when people married from pure devotion. Matches were made in heaven then, but heaven detending substantial fires. While a knot of us were roughling afterwards. None but beared dropped the buisness long ago—there was so much grumbling afterwards. None but beared dropped the substantial fires. While a knot of us were only in the first planting afterwards. None but beared from pure devotion. Matches were husbel and to rivies, alive and they poor creatures, suffer creadfully lor their indicated in the properties, and they poor creatures, suffer creadfully lor their indicated in the control of the control of the heart, and they poor creatures, suffer creadfully lor their indicated in the control of the heart and throw the control of the heart and throw the corticle of the control of the heart, is a politic man, though the many and a fastionable who dresses generally, and enters in most crowded apartic planting and they poor creatures, suffer creadfully lor their indicated in the control of the heart and throw the control of the heart and throw the corticle is not on the control of the heart and throw the corticle is not on the control of the heart and throw the corticle is not on the corticle of the corticle of the heart and throw the corti

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" Certainly-why?" "Why !"

"Yes, why?"

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and make tracks off ?" replied the ranger.

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were werry drunk, and that made us like two quietly wended his way to a neighboring fire to pick the scanty meat from his ill-got prize, and who may otherwise be endangered by using a counterfeit medchuckle at his success in " doing" the green licine.

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